

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1915.

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ALLIES' WARNING DELAYS TREATY

Bulgaria Notified by Entente to
Defer Action.

"WILLFULLY UNFRIENDLY ACT"

Advance of Teutonic Forces in Czar's
Domain Continues According to Re-
port From Berlin—Heavy Fighting
in Dardanelles.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—The Overseas
agency says that Bulgaria, previously
reported to have signed a treaty with
Turkey, has postponed ratification of
the agreement on account of a sharp
warning from the entente allies.

"According to Sofia reports," the
news agency says, "Bulgaria has post-
poned for several days the signing of
the treaty with Turkey, the quadruple
entente having notified her that such
action at the present time would be
regarded as a willfully unfriendly act.
Nevertheless, there was an incom-
plete agreement."

London, Aug. 30.—There are no
signs yet of any slackening of the
German pursuit of the retreating Rus-
sians and, according to the official
report issued in Berlin, progress has
been made in all sectors of the east-
ern battle line, except that in North-
ern Courland, where the armies of
Grand Duke Nicholas are offering stub-
born resistance.

From the southeast of Kovno,
where the Germans claim to have
broken the Russian resistance, and
must, therefore, be approaching Vilna,
along the Niemen to Grodno and
thence southeastward through the forest
of Bielovezh and along the borders
of the Pripiet river marshes, the
Russians are falling back to new po-
sitions.

Speculate on German Move.
Speculation again is being indulged
in as to whether the Germans intend
to follow the Russians further or pre-
pare positions from which they can
hold the Muscovites, while the Rus-
sians attempt an offensive in the Bal-
kans or on the western line in France
and Belgium.

Military observers here are of the
opinion that this question must be
settled before many days have elapsed,
arguing that with the summer
coming to an end any ventures pro-
posed for the fall must soon come
to a close.

Thus far the Germans have made
no move toward a great offensive in
the west and the threatened Austrian
attack against Serbia has consisted
mainly of long distance artillery en-
gagements.

It is being vaguely hinted here that
mid-October has been chosen as the
time for the long-postponed "big
push" of the allies, but the point at
which an attack is to take place is
not being mentioned. The general
public does not expect a strong of-
fensive movement as yet, but in some
circles there would be no surprise
should General Joffre, the French
commander-in-chief, find it possible to
attempt some kind of a forward move-
ment before mid-October.

Fighting in Dardanelles.

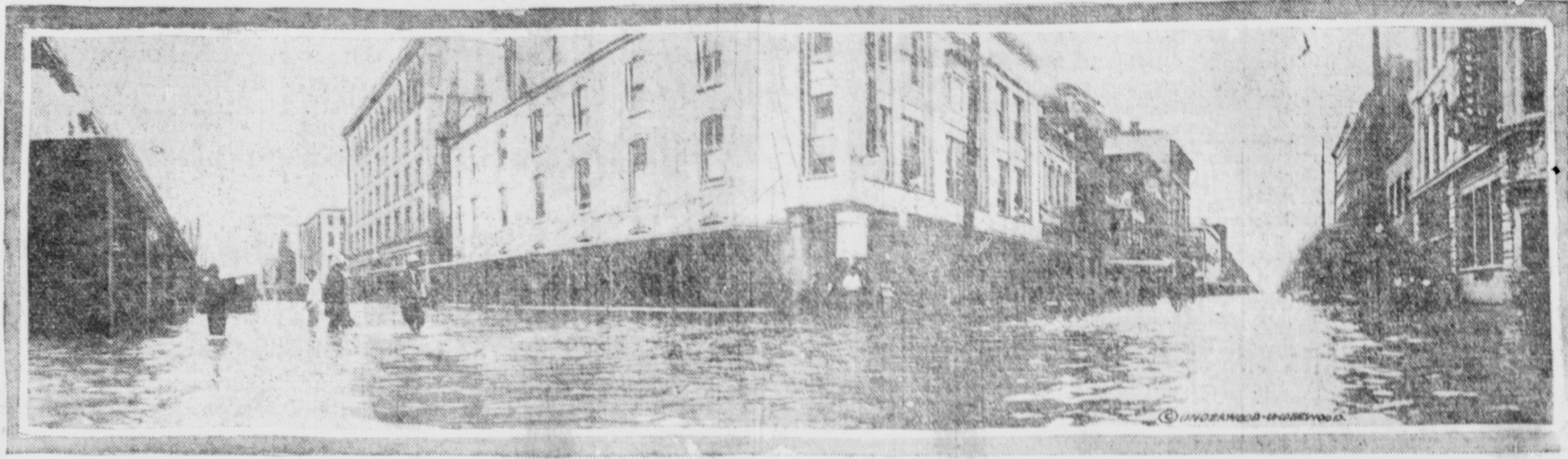
There has been more heavy fight-
ing on the Gallipoli peninsula, accord-
ing to the Turkish official report. This
claims that the allies suffered heavily
in a series of attacks attempted by
the allies last Friday. Neither the
Paris nor London war office has made
any mention of these engagements.

From the east of Vilidmir-Volynsky,
in Russia, near the Galician frontier,
down to the Zlota Lipa river in East-
ern Galicia, Vienna asserts that the
Austrians have broken the resistance
of the Russians over a front of 124
miles, and that the Russians are in
retreat and applying the torch to vil-
lages as they fall back.

REMOVAL OF RUSSIAN MINISTER RUMORED.

Moscow, Russia, Aug. 30.—
After conferences held by busi-
ness men and representatives
of public bodies in Moscow, a
resolution was adopted declar-
ing lack of co-ordination be-
tween the Russian cabinet min-
isters and the uncertain course
of the government were hin-
dering the efforts of the mun-
ition producers and that the
ministry should be reorganized
under the guidance of an en-
ergetic premier. The newspapers
intimate that the appointment
of M. Krivoshein, the minister
of agriculture, to succeed Jean
L. Goremykin as prime minis-
ter, is imminent.

Three Feet of Water on a Galveston Business Street During the Recent Flood



Looking west and south at 22d and Market street, Galveston

This photograph shows something when the waves broke over the costly sea wall of the city. The scene is at Twenty-second and Market streets, looking west and south where there is three feet of water.

GEORGE E. FOSTER.

Acting Premier Tells of Cana-
da's Contribution to the War.



"One hundred and fifty thousand
Canadians are on the battle line in
Europe or are being trained for the
war," according to Sir George E. Foster,
acting premier of Canada and
minister of trade and commerce.

It was the first official announce-
ment concerning the contribution of
men Canada has made to the allies' cause.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUEL WITH TEUTONS

French Continue Activity Against
Foe's Positions.

Paris, Aug. 30.—The statement is-
sued by the war office follows:

"Our artillery continued in the night
its activity against the positions of
the enemy. The cannonading was
especially active in the sector of Ab-
lain, in the region of Roye, to the
north of the Aisne, in the vicinity of
Craonne and Berry-Au-Bac, as well as
between the Aisne and the Argonne.

"There was violent hand-to-hand
fighting at Marie-Therese and to the
west of the forest of Malincour for
possession of excavations made by
mines. We remained in possession of
these positions.

"We subjected to a heavy bombard-
ment the trenches of Germans over
the whole line along the Lorraine
frontier at Gremeezy, Bezange, Gon-
drexon and Embermenil. There was
heavy fighting with bombs and hand
grenades in the region of Metzeral.

"Our aeroplanes bombarded the rail-
way station and the barracks of the
enemy at Grandpre (in the Ardennes)
as well as the barracks at Monchemin
and Lancon, in the Argonne."

MOB OUTWITTED BY SHERIFF

Negro to Be Tried on Murder Charge
Spirited From Jail.

Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 30.—A mob
of several hundred who surrounded
the Harrisburg, Ill., jail intent on
lynching Joe Deberry, a negro who
will be tried for the murder of a white
woman here, was outwitted by a sher-
iff's party.

Deberry was smuggled out of the
Harrisburg jail, and under the protec-
tion of three companies of Illinois
State militia was brought here and
placed in the local jail.

LATEST WAR NEWS

SHOULD ADJUST DIFFERENCES

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 30.—Grand Admiral
Von Tirpitz, creator of the subma-
rine policy, believes with Chan-
cellor Bethmann-Hollweg and For-
eign Secretary Von Jagow, that
they should adjust all differences,
however reticent they are about
disavowing the attack on the
Arabic.

Germany's view: first—Germany
wishes the American government to
consider the informal represen-
tations already made as sufficient
until the official report is received.

Second—That the German dis-
avowal of the attack on the Arabic
will be decided when the official
report is received.

TRENCHES ARE EXPLODED

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 30.—An official bul-
letin issued by the French war de-
partment says whole sections of the
German trenches were exploded fol-
lowing a concentrated French at-
tack and with the aid of exploding
mines. The damage is the most
severe at Court Chaussees where
heavy damage was done by hand
grenades.

FORM COALITION CABINET

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 30.—During a
meeting at Moscow it was urged
that a coalition cabinet be formed
to direct Russia for the remainder
of the war. The Duma members
and representatives leaders organ-
ized the meeting. Resolutions
were adopted to continue the war
regardless of the cost.

Firm, Energetic protest Against Interference

(By United Press)

Washington, August 30.—While
awaiting Germany's submarine note,
President Wilson is overhauling the
note to England. When first writ-
ten it concerned the order in council
in which cotton was declared con-
triband. It was rewritten and Ger-
many promised concessions, and now
as rewritten it is believed to be finally
completed. It will be a firm, en-
ergetic protest against British inter-
ference and if not sufficient another
note will be sent similar to the Ger-
man note, which was deliberately
unfriendly in effect, and warned the
people not to expect too open a dis-
avowal from Germany this time.

Coal Miners Strike General

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 30.—It is probable
that a general strike of 200,000 South
Wales coal miners is admitted by the

miners' representatives who con-
ferred with members of the cabinet
this afternoon. Mass meetings were
held throughout the Wales district
Sunday and the spirit of the men is
true. They cheered the speakers who
accused the mine owners of bad
faith and denounced the govern-
ment's arbitration award. Resolu-
tions favoring a walkout on Wednes-
day unless arbitration was reached
this afternoon, were passed.

Report on Arabic Expected Any Time

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 30.—Secretary
Tumulty said this morning that the
Berlin official report regarding the
Arabic and matters in general re-
garding submarines, was expected at
any time.

Received Dispatch Regarding Arabic

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 30.—The state
department has received a dispatch
from Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin,
which is believed to merely contain
an account of the Admiralty's pro-
gress in getting news from the sub-
marine commander in regard to the
Arabic.

Assassination of Villa Reported

(By United Press)

Nogales, Arizona, Aug. 30.—An un-
confirmed report is in circulation to
the effect that General Villa has been
assassinated, the reason given
for the reported crime being that the
Villa currency had struck a new low
value among bankers.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Nothing
has been heard here regarding the
reported assassination of General
Villa.

General Carranza in Mexico City

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 30.—General
Carranza is believed to be in Mexico
City this afternoon. The junta here
expected an early receipt of the an-
swer to the Pan-American peace plan,
and rejection is certainly expected.

Iowa Corn Crop Hit Hard by Frost

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 30.—Grave
fears are entertained for the Iowa
corn crop on account of frost at var-
ious northern points last night. A
month of warm weather is necessary
to mature the crop here. Thirty
above was reported.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 30.—Frost in
several sections did much damage and
fears are felt for the corn crop.

Wilson and House on Friendly Terms

(By United Press)

Washington, August 30.—"Non-
sense," was the way the White
House answered the widely cir-
culated reports that the friendship
between President Wilson and Col-
onel House had been broken. Sec-
retary Tumulty said their relations
were the most cordial, and any as-
sumption to the contrary was wrong.
The circulated report followed the
championing of the recognition of
General Carranza by Colonel House.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Aug. 30.—
"Interesting if true," is the only com-
ment made by Col. House when the
report of the break was brought to
his attention.

Washington, Aug. 30.—A written
statement from the White House says
that reported break between Presi-
dent Wilson and Colonel House is
simply rot.

Caperton Reports Hayti Disorders

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 30.—Admiral
Caperton, at Hayti, has reported some
disorder since Saturday night but the
disturbance has been quieted. The
gunboat Marietta arrived at Guan-
tanamo for coal, and proceeded to
Santo Domingo.

Men and Horses Killed in Wreck

(By United Press)

Barnesville, Minn., Aug. 30.—A
carload of horses with two tenders
were sidetracked here, and the mo-
tion released the brakes and let them
onto the main track, and they crash-
ed into a passenger train and killed
horses and the tenders were thirty.

Automobile Magnate Private in Ranks

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Henry Ford, the
automobile magnate, is a private in
the ranks at the Fort Sheridan mili-
tary camp for business men. His
application was accepted along with
many others.

SCORE INJURED IN COLLISION

"L" Train Runs Into Interurban in
Chicago Suburb.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—More than a
score of persons were injured and
about 200 severely shaken when a
train on the Metropolitan Elevated
railroad ran into the rear of an Au-
rora, Elgin & Chicago railroad train
standing at a station in Oak Park.
The rear car of the standing train
was partly telescoped. The tracks at
the place where the accident took
place are not elevated and are used
by both roads.

Her Objection.
She—I don't mind late callers. He—
Oh, thank you! She—It's late callers
I object to.—Philadelphia Ledger.

GENERAL SCOTT.

Will Report to Lansing on
Results of Mexican Trip.



ARABIC CASE KEEPS WILSON AT CAPITAL

President Foregoes Return to
Summer Home.

Washington, Aug. 30.—President
Wilson decided definitely to remain
in Washington until the situation be-
tween the United States and Germany
is cleared up. Officials have been
urging him to go to Cornish, N. H.,
for a rest.

The president, it is said authorita-
tively, has been led by the statements
of Count von Bernstorff, German am-
bassador, to Secretary Lansing, and
reports received from Ambassador
Gerard at Berlin to hope that a solu-
tion for the submarine controversy
with Germany will be found.

He is waiting, however, for the im-
perial government's formal disavowal
of the attack on the Arabic and as-
surance that the lives of Americans
on unarmed merchantmen will not be
endangered again.

Count von Bernstorff left for the
summer embassy on Long Island.
He is confident that a formal com-
munication will reach Washington
soon from the Berlin foreign office
paving the way for an amicable ad-
justment of all issues.

NEW REMINGTON STRIKE DUE

Labor Leaders Say Men Will Quit
Unless Polishers Get More Pay.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 30.—Fifteen
labor leaders conferred on the gen-
eral industrial situation here and it
was intimated that another strike will
be called at the Remington Arms and
Ammunition company unless conces-
sions are granted to the polishers
working on bayonets and gun barrels,
who aver their wages were reduced
instead of advanced at the time of the
settlement of the original strike.

Only forty-two polishers are affect-
ed but labor leaders say if they strike
there will be a general walkout.

Night Riders Sentenced.

Hartford, Ky., Aug. 29.—Three men
who pleaded guilty to lashing Reuben
Howard and his wife have been sen-
tenced to prison for five years. The
men were of an alleged band of "night
riders" which for months have spread
terror throughout the western sec-
tion of Kentucky. Sixty-six other al-
leged members of the gang are await-
ing trial.

SCOTT TO MEET WITH LANSING

Army Chief Will Report on His
Mission.

CARRANZA'S REPLY ON WAY

Agents of Mexican Leader Say Mes-
sage Awaited by A. B. C. Will Ar-
rive Shortly—Federal Officers Al-
lege Plot in Arizona Contemplated
Invasion From United States.

Washington, Aug. 30.—General
Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the
army, returned to Washington from
the Mexican border, where he has
been doing special work for the state
department in furtherance of the Pan-
American peace plans. He would not
comment on the results of his mission
which he will discuss with Secretary
Lansing.

General Scott's first task was to con-
fer with General Villa and settle dif-
ficulties arising from the seizure of
property of foreign merchants at Chi-
huahua. The general also discussed
with Villa the Pan-American conven-
tion proposals, which Villa and his
followers have accepted.

The Pan-American conference will
not meet until Carranza's reply to
the appeal for a convention in neu-
tralized territory has been received.
Carranza's agents say the reply will
arrive shortly.

KILL 47 BANDITS AND

SEEK 15 IN THE BRUSH

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 30.—Authen-
tic reports were received by county
officers here that forty-seven of the
Mexican bandits who took part in
the attack on the Narlos ranch, sixty-
five miles north of Brownsville, Aug.
8, have been killed by American
posses and officers, and that the oth-
ers, probably fifteen, are still at large
in the brush.

A private letter received here said
Mexicans were crossing the Rio
Grande into Starr county and pro-
ceeding for some point in the hills.
Starr county is eighty miles west of
Brownsville.

ZAPATA'S REPLY FAVORS

THE A. B. C. PEACE PLAN

Mexico City, Aug. 30.—General
Emiliano Zapata has made a favorable
reply to the note recently sent by the
Pan-American conference to all Mexi-
can leaders.

J. W. Russell and Frank Azis, the
messengers sent with the note to Gen-
eral Zapata, arrived here carrying his
answer, and also favorable replies
from Generals Manuel Palafox, Fran-
cisco Chazaro, Pacheco and Lazo.

ALLEGED PLOT TO INVADE

MEXICO FROM ARIZONA.

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 30.—United
States officials here say they have dis-
covered a plot, believed to have been
fomented by Villa agents here, to
cross the international boundary line
and capture Agua Prieta, defended by
only a small Carranza garrison.

The names of several well-known
Americans and Mexicans here are
mentioned as having been approached
with a proposition to lead or take part
in the alleged expedition.

The government officers say they
have sufficient evidence to arrest the
alleged leaders and secure convictions
of violation of neutrality should an at-
tempt be made to carry out the plot.

FEDERAL AID TO BE SOUGHT

Government Will Be Asked to Help
Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 30.—Federal
aid in the rebuilding of the Galves-
ton causeway, wrecked by the recent
hurricane, will be asked of the next
session of congress, it was announced
here by Congressman A. W. Gregg of
Palestine, Tex. He said he also would
seek government assistance to
strengthen other storm protections
here.

In the two weeks since the hurri-
cane conditions in the city have been
restored to almost normal.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL KILLED

Inspector of Boilers at Seattle Is Vic-
tim of Auto Accident.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—Captain
Robert A. Turner, federal inspector of
boilers here, was killed, and Mrs. Turner
and two friends, Mrs. Mattie Adams
and Miss Catherine Fesch, both
of Seattle, were injured, the two latter
seriously, when Captain Turner lost
control of his automobile on a steep
hill near Sultan, Wash.

Mrs. Adams was reported to be suf-
fering from concussion of the brain
and internal injuries. Miss Fesch's
thigh and jaw were broken.

AITKIN 4,
BRAINERD 2

Aitkin Masses its Artillery Fire in the Sixth Inning and Defeats Brainerd Sunday

TALBOT THE AITKIN PITCHER

Both Teams Broke Badly at Times
and it was Anybody's Game up
to the Sixth Inning

Massini's artillery fire in the sixth inning. Aitkin drew two hits and four runs off Victor and had the game won right there on Sunday afternoon. Both teams broke badly at times. Brainerd in the sixth before Victor retired and was succeeded by Bowman who checked the run-getting, and Aitkin, in the fourth inning when Wade and Metzger tangled up in base running and both held down third base.

Cook was not in the lineup and his handy bat was therefore not in evidence. There were times when Brainerd flew about with seemingly no one to direct things. For example, in the sixth inning a short liner whirled past Victor, who let it go and Erickson therefore was slow in fielding it and the runner was safe on first.

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THREE PLANTS RAZED BY BLASTS

American Powder Company Mill
at Ashton, Mass., Blown Up.

PLOT TO CRIPPLE FACTORY

Du Pont Factory at Wilmington, Del.,
and Another Plant at Baltimore
Damaged by Explosives—Two Cas-
ualties Reported.

Acton, Mass., Aug. 30.—With a shock that was felt within a radius of forty miles, the glazing mill of the American Powder company, which, since the outbreak of the European war has been working to its capacity, was blown up. So far as known no one was killed.

The actual money loss to the company was not heavy, but it is said that work on large orders probably will be held up for several weeks. Property owners in the surrounding towns, particularly in Maynard, were heavy losers because of the shattered windows.

Plot, Police Theory.

The mill had been closed down since Saturday afternoon and the police expressed the belief that the explosion had been caused with intent to cripple the plant.

An official of the company said that it will take several weeks to install new machinery and that until this is done work will be at a standstill.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE

TO DUPONT PROPERTY

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 30.—Two workmen were killed instantly and considerable damage was done to property by an explosion of two black powder mills of the Du Pont Powder company near here. The victims are Lawrence Cunningham and Hugh Gillespie.

The reports were terrific, being heard more than a dozen miles away. Hundreds of windows in houses were broken. Several hundred pounds of powder exploded, destroying the mills. The first to go was a fuse mill. This set off a second plant.

Portions of the body of one of the victims were found in a tree on the opposite side of Brandywine creek.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. Officials say it probably was due to a spark or grit in the powder.

READY TO MAKE SHRAPNEL

CASINGS; FIRE IN PLANT.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30.—The plant of the E. J. Codd company, machinists at Canton, a suburb, was damaged by fire of mysterious origin. The company recently obtained a sub-contract for the manufacture of shrapnel casings, and the shops were being refitted for the work. It is feared that a considerable part of the machinery was damaged.

HEFFRON IS NEARING CRISIS

Condition Better, But Danger Point
Not Passed.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 30.—After Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester had spent several hours at the diocesan residence a bulletin was issued by Dr. H. P. McGaughey, physician in charge, that the Right Rev. Patrick Heffron's condition continues to improve. Bishop Heffron was shot twice Friday by Father Lesches, who had been overcome by an insane fit after being refused a parish.

The crisis has not been passed the physicians say, but there have been no favorable developments. Septic poisoning still is possible. The two bullets from the revolver still are in the bishop's body, one close to the skin in the thigh and the other probably in the wall of the perforated lung. The lead can be taken from the leg at any time, it is asserted, but it is unlikely that the bullet in the lung ever will be disturbed.

JAPS SEIZE PACIFIC TRADE

Toyo Kisen Kaisha Will Have Six
Steamers in Business.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The Toyo Kisen Kaisha, which, with the retirement of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, becomes the only steamship line carrying passengers between this port and the Orient, will seize the opportunity for expansion offered by the sale of the rival carriers to the Atlantic Transport company.

A statement to this effect was made here by Soichiro Asano, president of the Japanese line. The Japanese company has already purchased one liner to enlarge the fleet. Two or more new steamers will be built.

Forgeries Laid to Bankers.

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—A man said by detectives to be J. W. Barnhardt, a sixty-four-year-old wealthy bank director of Forest City, Ark., was arrested here on warrants charging him with forgery and attempted murder, issued at Waukesha, Wis.

The prisoner has admitted he is Barnhardt and has confessed to forgeries extending over a period of thirty-two years, detectives say.

EVACUATION OF BREST LITOVSK

By J. W. T. Mason, for United Press

The evacuation of Brest Litovsk this week by the Russians changes the direction of the fighting in the eastern war area and converges all of it toward Petrograd.

The Grand Duke Nicholas is directing the retreat from Brest Litovsk toward the Russian capital with the apparent purpose of shortening his battlefront. The long lines which the Slavs have had to defend since the Teutonic drive began have largely contributed to Russia's accumulation of disasters. The present retirement is along an oblique line, with Minsk as the immediate objective. Here a union is expected to be made with the Russians based on Vilna.

Concentration toward the Vilna-Minsk line is being made by the Germans as well as the Russians, and the first struggle for the possession of Petrograd will probably take place here—400 miles from the Russian capital. The week's developments in the eastern war area all suggest that the Russians are counting on holding the Vilna-Minsk line, if they are allowed to complete their concentration. The entire situation along the Russian front is rapidly developing to the point where Von Hindenburg's northern army must make a decisive move forward, or must confess to another deadlock.

At the end of the week the Teutons resumed their offensive in eastern Galicia, which was suspended when the operations against Warsaw began. A strip of Galician territory, extending at its widest point about 50 miles from the Russian border, continues to be in possession of the Slavs. Both the Teutonic and Russian forces in this district are isolated from the main battlefront, and each has been too weak hitherto to attempt an offensive. The Austro-Germans, however, are probably concentrating new troops in southwestern Galicia to overawe Rumania and prevent that country from joining the Allies. This army may be the one which is now being used to expel the Russians wholly from Galicia, and incidentally to move the battlefront nearer to the Rumanian boundary.

Reports have been continuous throughout the week that Serbia has agreed to cede to Bulgaria enough territory to draw the Bulgarians into the war. But no official confirmation has been forthcoming, and the longer the Serbians resist the pressure of the Allies the more embolden will they become to give in the end a definite refusal to Bulgaria's demands.

Italy's declaration of war against the Turks was reported to have been followed by the departure of an expedition to the Levant. No word, however, has been received of the arrival of this force. It is probable the troops have not been sent to Turkey at all, but rather are disembarking in Tripoli to protect Italy's new colony. It would be dangerous for Italy to send troops to the Dardanelles or Smyrna without first strengthening herself against the Mohammedans in Tripoli.

Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, announced this week that Germany's demand for freedom of the seas is a negotiable matter. Although he linked the proposal with suggestions for limitation of armament, the very fact that the subject was admitted to be an open one is a step toward peace. Sir Edward asserted there could be no peace as long as Germany is fighting for "supremacy and tribute." A denial that these are Germany's aims could now, perhaps, be followed by informal negotiations for an armistice.

RAILROADS HIT BY AUTOMOBILES

Passenger Revenue Cut as Mo-
torcars Grow in Popularity.

FREIGHT INCREASES GREATLY

Income Is Thus Kept at the Same
Level—Rich People Who Used to
Leave Cities for Week Ends by Rail
Now Go in Their Machines and Save
Car Fare.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Officials of the government dealing with railroads have wondered why the roads in asking for increases confined their demands to freights and have not asked for increases of passenger rates. The explanation is that freights are constantly increasing in volume, while passenger traffic is standing still or decreasing in some of its most profitable features.

Railroad men say that automobiles are killing the passenger business. Automobiles are carrying so many persons who formerly traveled by rail that the passenger traffic, save for long and quick journeys, has been confined largely to those who cannot afford motorcars. Of course this is only in a comparative manner of speaking.

As Viewed in the Capital.

A railroad man who has long been stationed in Washington went into details. "Let me tell you something," he said. "Not half the ambassadors and ministers representing foreign governments in Washington went to their summer homes by train this year, but traveled in motorcars. Most of the rich residents of Washington went to the northern resorts in automobiles. Go to the Union station any Saturday and you will not find as many people leaving for the week end holidays as there used to be over one road in days gone by. They go in their motorcars now."

Looking to the West.

Advocates of greater national defense and preparedness are now looking to the western states. So far no great impression has been made in the middle states. The people do not seem to think there is much danger of invasion by a foreign country. So it seems this is a question of the point of view.

Breaking Diplomatic Relations.

Breaking off diplomatic relations—"severing" is the word the diplomats use—seems to me about like the little girl quarreling with a playmate who says, "I'll take my tea things and go home," or the boy who says to his

companion with whom he has had a difference, "I won't play in your back yard any more." We might say that breaking diplomatic relations with a country is the same as saying, "You're a blackguard, and we'll have nothing more to do with you."

But the fact is that if we gave an ambassador his passports, withdrew our ambassador, ordered our consuls home and sent their consuls home we should continue to keep up some sort of diplomatic relations. Some other country would represent us, and we should be represented by some other country. But the result would be actual "severing" of relations.

Not Getting Their Share.

There are a great many people who read of huge war orders aggregating hundreds of millions, wondering when they are going to get their share. In spite of the money flowing to this country, the big balance of trade in our favor, the immense stock of gold, the constant demand for war supplies, hard times prevail in many sections. A lot of people do not prosper with the war.

A Surprised Official.

One of the inspectors in the postal service, efficient and a Republican, was told to report to Postmaster General Burleson one day. He felt sure that he was to lose his official head. It was natural that a Democratic administration would want Democrats in the better class of places.

"Mr. —," said Mr. Burleson, "I have sent for you to tell you that I am going to promote you to be one of the inspectors in charge. You have won the place on your merits and your attention to duty. All I ask in return is that you continue the good work you have been doing, and there is no danger of your removal while I hold this position."

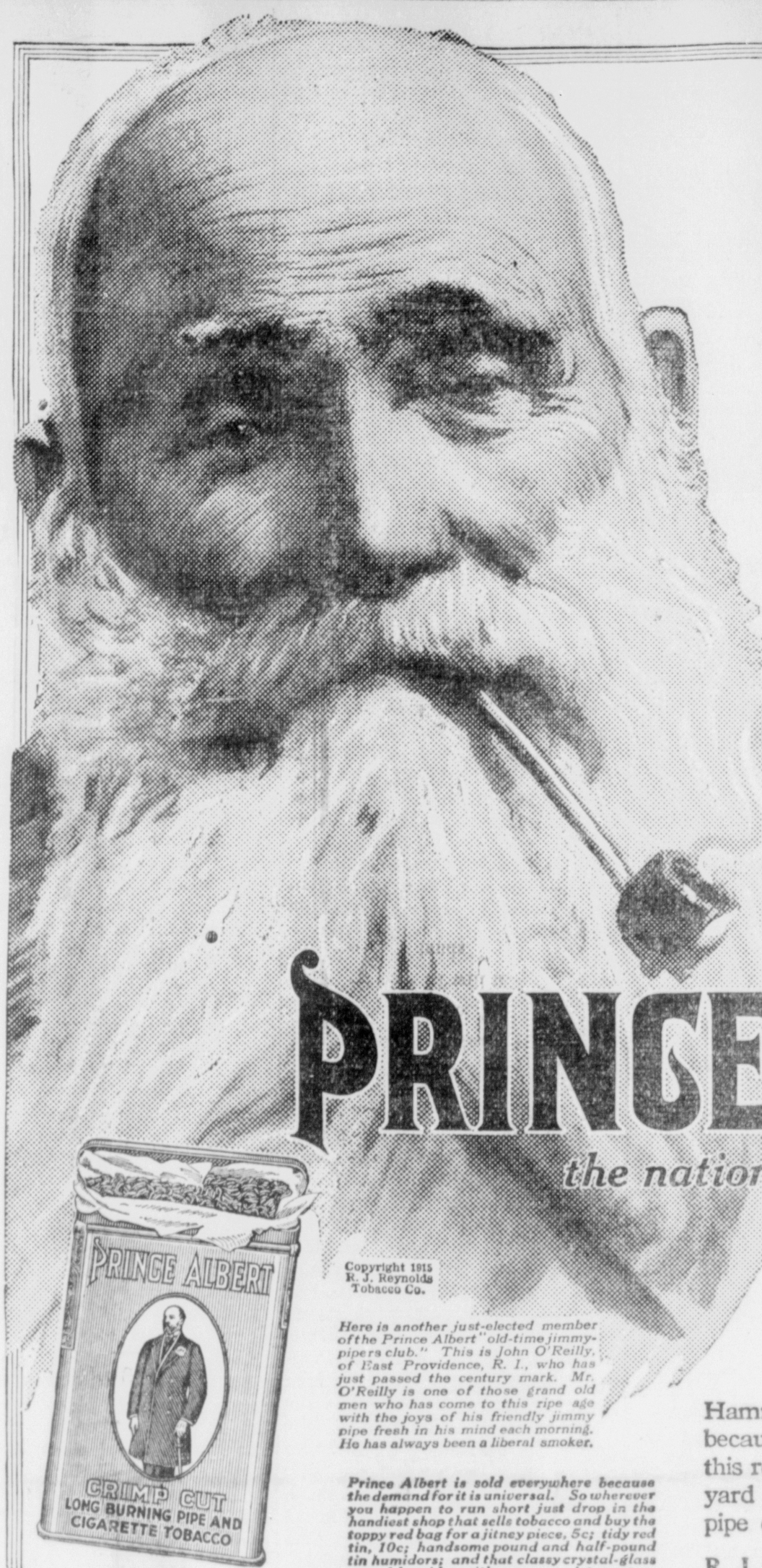
It was a great surprise to that man to find that, instead of losing his job, he was to get a promotion which meant a thousand dollars more salary.

Has Some Significance.

From one end of the country to the other it is observed that the most of those men who went out of the Republican party with Colonel Roosevelt, who are influential and who are his closest friends, have not returned to the Republican party. Take such men as George W. Perkins, Victor Mordock, Governor Johnson and Colonel Cecil Lyon, all men of influence in their states and who are close to the colonel. They are waiting. Occasionally they say, "If I go back into the Republican party," which probably means "If Colonel Roosevelt goes back into the Republican party." The impression grows in some quarters that Roosevelt is looking for the Republican nomination.

Business.

Her Father—You've been calling on my daughter for some time, young man. Why don't you come down to business? Sutor—Very well! How much are you going to leave her?—Boston Transcript.



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by letting some Prince Albert joy smoke sift into
your system via a jimmy pipe or makin's ciga-
rette, for you never got such fun out of tobacco
in all your life.

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Go to it mighty cheerful, because P. A. can't
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in the first round! And keep fired-up till the
cows come home. For it's
surefacts Prince Albert
never groused any other
man's tongue and won't
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and cigarette makin's happy,
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and cigarette tobacco ever
was or ever can be like

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fixes that—and cuts out the bite and the
parch. That's why pipe peaceful and
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Here is another just-selected member
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club. This is John O'Reilly,
of East Providence, R. I., who has
just passed the century mark. Mr.
O'Reilly is one of those grand old
men who has come to this ripe age
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He has always been a liberal smoker.

Prince Albert is sold everywhere because
the demand for it is universal. So wherever
you happen to run short just drop in the
handiest shop that sells tobacco and buy the
tippy red bag for a jimmypipe, 5c; tidy red
tin, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound
tins; and that classy crystal-glass
pound humidor with sponge-moistener top.

You be a sport and take a chance on this
say-so, because you've no idea of the bully
goodness, of the joy'us satisfaction, of the
contentment and restfulness and that sort
of thing, that hits every man who gets
chummy with P. A.

Hammer this home for what ails your smokeappetite,
because you've no time to lose getting introduced to
this real and true man-tobacco that's ace-high and a
yard wide no matter how you swing on it, jimmy
pipe or makin's cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

RURAL TRAGEDY IN IOWA

One Farmer Is Shot Dead and An-
other Charged With Murder.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Aug. 30.—George
Sullivan, a farmer, thirty-three years
old, was killed and John Butler, an-
other farmer, is in jail, charged with
murder.

The killing aroused the neighbor-
hood and it was with difficulty that
a mob was prevented. Coroner Wild-
man and Sheriff Hohn and deputies
worked hard before Butler was lodged
in jail. All Butler said for himself
was, "I'm sorry I did it."

Sullivan, it is said, was walking
with a farmer named Nelson. When
on the highway Butler suddenly
emerged from a field with a shotgun.
It is said he called out: "Haven't I
told you to keep off my land," and
then shot Sullivan.

Butler returned home, where he
gave himself up later. No cause for
the shooting is known.

FRANK PICTURE STARTS RIOT IN GEORGIA.

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 30.—
Joseph Lee and J. Sokelow, a
merchant, and several other
men were arrested here after
an altercation between Lee
and Sokelow resulting from
Lee's showing in Sokelow's
store a photograph of the body
of Leo M. Frank as it hung
from a tree near Marietta. Ac-
cording to bystanders, Sokelow
attempted to take the photo-
graph away from Lee. The po-
lice reported that an attempt
was made after the trouble to
burn Sokelow's store.

Steamer Sunk at Wharf.

Seattle, Aug. 30.—The steamer Ad-
miral Watson of the Pacific-Alaska
Navigation company was rammed here
and sunk at its wharf by the steamer
Paraiso, which was slightly damaged.
The accident was due to a heavy pall
of smoke from forest fires overhang-
ing the bay.

Helress Elopes in Her Auto.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 29.—Miss
Marva Hills, helress of the late C. T.
Hills, millionaire lumberman, ran
away from home in her automobile
and was married to Harry D. Rood of
Grand Rapids. Rood is a university
student, working in Detroit during
the summer vacation.

For Sale

Four Eighty acre tracts out
Oak street from five to five and
one half miles from Brainerd.
One half cash. One hundred
and sixty acres in Maple Grove
Township, good brush prairie
and meadow land, will make
a fine stock farm. Call at my
office 220 So. 7th St. if inter-
ested and I will take you out to
see the lands.

House and two lots on South
Side for sale.

E. C. Bane
The Land Man

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GAME LAWS

OPEN SEASON

Wild Duck, Goose and all other aquatic Fowls, except Wood Duck
September 7th to December 1st

Snipe, Prairie Chicken and White Breasted Grouse
September 7th to November 7th

Quail, Partridge or Ruffed Grouse
October 1st to December 1st

GAME LIMITS

One day bag, 10 birds of all varieties, except ducks; 30 allowed in
possession; ducks 15 in one day and 45 in possession.

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Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.

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| | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| To Duluth | 4:00 a. m. | 4:10 a. m. |
| To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironton | 5:00 a. m. | 5:05 a. m. |
| To Duluth | 2:27 p. m. | 2:35 p. m. |
| To St. Paul | 3:00 a. m. | 3:20 a. m. |
| To St. Paul | 11:50 a. m. | 5:45 a. m. |
| To St. Paul | 12:02 a. m. | 12:15 a. m. |
| Staples and West | 11:52 a. m. | 12:05 p. m. |

M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND

| | | |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| To Int. Falls | 12:10 a. m. | 12:35 a. m. |
| To Kelliher | 1:50 p. m. | 2:25 p. m. |

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